. We know why the animal craves salt and why it ultimately falls into disease if again as they naturally waste.

coliprits on saltless food is said to have to came to see her and so remain long in prevailed in barborous times, we the parlor; that I was sorry to see that may become partially convinced, at least, | ner rheumatism was better, and hoped she of the peressity of feeding salt to our would soon have another attack; just stock—that it is one of the necessaries as enough to keep her in her own room." haired at that. well as one of the luxuries of life for man And so I rattled away for fifteen minutes.

A young man in Oswego jumped into the canal and ruined a \$50 suit of clothes. ovided at short intervals, in proper places, if it cannot be kept by them conlinually, so that each and every annual may satisfy the demands of his nature.-Then it shall not be said of us that while our pudding is well seasoned and salted our stock are allowed to suffer for want of the same ingredient, which is as truly necessary for their food as for ours.

Proportion of Cream to Milk.

A. T. Reynolds, who has seen it stated that fifteen pounds of cream had been obtained from one hundred of milk saks whether the statement can be cor-With some kinds of milk such a proportion, no doubt, has been obtained hur such results are far above the averagd In a late experiment with rather more than an average quality of milk, 1318 pounds of milk gave 140 pounds of cream; in another 121 pounds of cream was taken from 1300 of milk; in the third, 117 pounds of cream from 1250 of milk, In a late experiment, tried in Eng-land, it was found that Alderny milk av-eraged from 18 to 20 per cent, of cream, Durham 17 to 30 Devon 14 to 17, Ayrsince 13 to 15 Brittany 16 to 22 per cent, From this it will be seen that the average slinded to by A. T. R. is not very much. out of the way. Mr Crozier, of Northquart of pure cream from three quarts of milk of his best Jersey cow; this would be at double the rate my correspondent bas mentioned. Journal of the Farm.

To Select Most. It is always important to know how to choose meat in buying. Ox beef should be of tine grain or fiber, the flesh of a bright erd color and firm; the fat white and should not be yellow or semi-fluid. If we had a great many business men who consumptive individual on the outskirts. Matton should be of a clear pink tint; firm and with a liberal supply of fat.— if they to Fine wether mutton may be recognized by the presence of a small mass of fat on the upper part of the leg. It is more not the city. tritions than ordinary mutton, and the darker its tint the finer its flavor. Pork should be of a pale pink tint, and the fat very time. If it is soft or if the fat is yellow the meaning bad. It it is semi fluid the animal has probably been ted on

Solar Spots.

Among the most interesting conclusions arrived at, recently by those aswonomers whe have specially directed their attention to the solar spots, is that, during periods of great disturbance, there is a tendency in the spots to change alternately from the northern to the southern the period of such change being about tweenty-five tied the horse. As he was ready to go in, likeness, until just before her death, it southern the father blocked the way, braced up grew to be what it now is. nately from the northern to the southern that the spots do not present any such systematic oscillation. Connecting this generalization with previous discoveries, it is regarded as demonstrable that outbreaks probably occur in paris, at oppositie ends of the same solar diameter at an interval of twelve or thirteen days.

Hogs love sulphur, and a considerable amount of it is necessary to keep them in Tair health. When hoge run at large and find green food they supply themselves with what is needed but pigs kept in close pens and fed on housewlops or corn, need some more laxative food.

Save the corn cobs for kindling, especially if wood is not going to be plentiful next wheter. To prepare them melt, to A puppy and an accorde was the for a spelling tournament, in which they gether 60 parts resin and 40 parts tar— marriage fee offered to a Odur Springs were sure they would win the first prize SPRING SEED WHEAT, CLOVER heated to about the temperature of boiling water.

Experimenta in Germany on frozen potatoes prove that the freezing in nowise tubers. The change is simply physical. and if they are frozen hard they are still all for distillation, or they may be pressed to get rid of the water, and then ground into a very good meal, adapted for teed, cross-eyea to

lovely and delicious as peaches and cream
—when a step was heard in the hall. 'Here comes ma!" exclaimed Julia, and salt is for a time withheld. Upwards, of she harriedly changed her seat for a chair half the saline matter of the blood (36) in the middle of the room, while I per cent.) consists of common salt; and straightened myself up as the door opened as this is partly discharged every day through the skin and kidneys, the necthrough the skin and kidneys, the nec- X. De Smith Julia introduced us, and essity of continued supplies of it to the Mrs. De S. took her seat on the sola, body becomes sufficiently obvious. The but not quite so close to me as her daughbile also contains soda as a special and ter usually sat. I had heard that Julia's indispensable constituent, and so do all mother was quite deaf, so raising my voice the cartilages of the body. Therefore, to a high key I made an original remark if the supply of salt be stinted, neither about the weather—then in an ordinary will the bile be able properly to essist the tone remarked to Julia that "I liked the digistion, nor the cartilages be built up old lady's appearance, and thought that she could be managed if handled in the And when we consider it to be a fact right manner—then in a loud voice said that wither salt man' would miserably something nice to madam, which she perish, as among horrilbe punishments replied to; then to Julia remarked that entailing certain death that of feeding "I hoped her mother wouldn't think I

and suppose it was a tinge of her old comnice little time. Well, as I said, I had nice little time. Well, as I said, I had rattled away for about ten minutes, talking high and low notes alternately to Mra. A good looking Milwankee chap, who passed three weeks in Detroit, engaged himself to thirteen young women during in a zero tone said; "Doctor Useless, you have made a mistake; it is my husband, not I who is deaf," and with a stiff bow who comes loafing around.

A good looking Milwankee chap, who LADIES' DRESS GOODS, BLACK AND COLORED ALPACAS, himself to thirteen young women during that time, and now they hang on the front gate threatening every Milwankee man who stiff the room who comes loafing around. have made a mistake; it is my husband, not I who is deaf," and with a stiff bow left the room. Whew! I had finished it—

ried another, fellow. How to Judge a Town.

she had heard every word I said. Poor

The Jefferson City (Mo.) Journal tells

About a week ago a gentleman from Tennesee, representing a capital of \$20 .-000, in search of a location in which to engage in business, gave us a call, and etter stating his mission 'West,' asked to look at our paper. We handed him the morning Journal, and to our surprise he did not stop to read our newsy local pick ups, or our attractive editorial page but turned at once to our advertising columns, and commenced counting our advertisers and measuring their space.

"Well said he glancing up from the paper, is that all? Is that the business of this town?" 'Oh, no,' said we, 'here is the Tribune with a few advertisements, that don't ap-

pear in the Journal.)
He then counted two additional local business advertisements in the Tribune and again looked up, with the remark:

as I thought you had. And then we explained to him that they are not business men to hurt they don't advertise, was his answer.

We wound not contradict him, and we were powerless windicate the claims of He left us saying is he had time he

would look around, but Monght this was no place for him. This is one instance, and a fact.

Business. Sunday night, when a young man drove out of Vicksburg several miles to pass the evening with the girl of his choice, he was met at the gate by her lather, who at once proceeded to business by saying: "Cum to spark Louisa, ch?"

The young man let silence answer the question. "Expect it'll make a match?" contig-

"See here, young man, let's have an As the young man got through the gate, it is probable that he gave the father a direct and an agreeable answer.

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CARPETS.

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Boston girls are not allowed outside of the house evenings with a young man unless accompanied by an aunt or an older person of some description. That is why so few of them ever get out of doors.

A gentleman in Weld County, Colorado, desiring a wife discovered that \$500 was the market price of the article money down before the ceremony and the one he was obliged to take was red-

plaint that she felt; while Julia's face plaint that she felt; while Julia's face a't accept a button string which she collected for him. He said that honesty was its own reward.

Now it has been discovered that Madison County (Ithnois) girl who is going to put herself up as a prize at a spelling Julia! She burst out crying; I kissed her and left the house; and Julia—she marmatch, has a paternal relative in the

vicinity, who owns a book store with any quantity of pocket dictionaries in stock. Here is an extract from a letter written to her lover by a Montgomery, Alabama, girl: "For your sake, darling I have quit using chewing gum; would you have quit gum for me? I would not have quit gum

for any other person in the whole world. A very pretty Sunday-school song is the one entitled, "Put your armor on, my my boys." There is however, a young lady in town who doesn,t like to hear it. She says it sounds like, Put your arm around me, boys," and it always makes her feel lonesome.

"Oh !" she said in a breath as strong as a fanning mill. as she threw her arms wildly around and closed in on him. "Gimme breath," said he, as he untaugled himself and wiped the molosses caudy from his mouth where she had kissed him. All of this in Fond du Lac.

A party of men animatedly engaged in nd again looked up, with the remark: discussing politics before a country store. And that's all, is it? Why, you attracted the attention of an aged agrihaven't got near as much of a town here | culturist | "There's somethin' the matter here," he observed to his wife; and draw-"What's afoot?" "Twelve inches," was the sardonic reply. The aged agricul-turist swore some and drove on.

A fellow in Kentucky ran away with a farmer's daughter and horse, and was WALL AND WINDOW PAPERS hotly pursued. The farmer got within close range, and fiourished a revolver.— "Don't shoot, for Heaven's sake" shout-ed the lover. "I won't" was the reply, "cause I'm afraid I'll hit ther hoss. Just leave ther hoss, and take ther gal." That compromise was accepted by the young spool Thread. folks, who walked on to a preacher's, and the father rode home on his horse.

To a picture of a frightfully wan, emaciated girl, exhibited in Paris, is ascribed this history: It is the portrait of an artist's sweetheart. He began to paint it when she was healthy and heautiful, but while the work was in progress she fell sick with consumption, and slowly wasted away. As the deadly disease changed

The Graphic artist was on the spot, as understanding. If ye mean hitch tween now and Jinuary, all right; but, if ye boys at West Point, the other day. The don't, I-want ye to understand that can-dles is mighty high this fall, and crops don't turn out wuth a cusa."

girls, it seems, wore their spectacles, but they made up for that by their stunning costumes and wreathed smiles. The cadets were in gorgeous array, and walked very stright under the trying circumstances. This is what they thought of stances. This is what they thought of each other. Jim—"What d'you think of the girls, Bob?" "Well, more intellectual than otherwise," says Bob. Then says Susie, "What do you think of the boys, Maggie?" "Well, their uniforms are rather pretty."

his beautiful and accomplished daughters asked him for lifty cents each to enter clergyman, the other day.

A Michgan potato grower reports Eurick—there is something under all this. I see that Webster once in Washington when he was in Congress, and I never believed they did have him for months. Snowflake a little better.

When he was in Congress, and I never believed they did bang him for murder-of Pearles, Pears, Plans Cherries, Quinces, strawger-less 1800 pounds and has a glossy of they bave, and he's just trying to work built and monstache.

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